FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PRIDAY, Oct. 16-6 P. M. The old market has shown a declining tendency The old market has shown a declining tendency all of my and the fluctuations were from 137% at the opening to 137%, with the closing transactions prior to the adjournment of the board at 137%, following which there was increased pressure to sell and a decline to 137 was the result, the latest quotations on the street being 137 a 137%. Among the prominent sellers were several of the foreign expensions of the foreign expensions of the foreign expensions. change dealers, who anticipate lower rates for bills on Edrope, and in view of the altered state of political affairs it is probable that a further conlerable decline will take place in the premium before the speculation for a fall exhausts itself. Gold has at present no friends, and it is liable to be as much anduly depressed before bottom is touched as t was unduly inflated when the price touched 150 a e months ago. The public credit has so greatly improved in consequence of the result of the recent elections that gold is more than ever before dependentupon purely financial and commercial influences.
There was a good borrowing demand for coin, but
the rates charged for its use were lower than for some days past—namely, 3-32, 1-16, 3-84, 1-32, 5-84 and 1-54 per cent per dies—while after the hour for making the clearings transactions were reported The gross clearings amounted to \$103,746,000, the gold balances to \$1,132,158 and the currency balances to \$1,621418. The Sub-Treasury disbursed \$13,634 in coin in payment of interest on the public debt, and offered for sale the usual \$200,000 of coin, the bids for which baggreenied \$1,100,000 at prices ranging which aggregated \$5,160,000 at prices ranging from 130 50-100 to 171 57-100. Of the amount sold \$120,000 was awarded to Frank & Gans, \$85,000 to Ward & Co. and \$16,000 to the National Currency Bank. The price varied at intervals, as follows:-

The market for government securities was very active and strong at advancing prices from the open-ing to use close, the improvement in the five-twenties of 180" having been equal to % per cent. The demard is largely for investment, but there is also considerable speculative activity in-both the me and exportable bonds. The upward tendency of five-twenties in London and Frankfort in response to the movement on this side inspires confidence among the foreign bankers, and a gradual advance, both at home and abroad, is looked for. It is seldom that so much real animation is witnessed in the dealings in United States stocks as at present, and the bears are in consequence more disposed to "cover" than to extend their "short" contracts, although from the activity or the borrowing demand it is evident that there is a very considerable "short" interest still outstanding. As in all upward movements, however, slight reactions may be expected to occur at Intervals. In the railway share market there was great activity, and in the latter part of the aisemoon much buoyancy and excitement, the only preminent exceptions being Eric and New York Central, which were, on the whole, gather heavy. The largest advance was in Fort Wayne and Milwaukee and St. Paul, which took Wall street by surprise. Cleveland and Pittsburg was also very strong in sympathy with its connecting line, Fort Wayne, while Reading was hardly less so. The State stocks, too, experi-enced a further material advance, owing to the revival of confidence in the political future of the country consequent on the prospect of Grant's elec-tion, and Tennessee sixes of the new issue were parmarly active and buoyant. Pacific Mail moved with increased firmness and sales were made at 129. The scenes, both at the boards and in the lower hall of the Stock Exchange, served to recall to mind those of 1863-4 for the intensity of the speculative excitement manifested, the desire being to buy, regardless of price or values.

Money was in larger supply than earlier in the week, and the principal dealers in United States stocks were enabled to borrow all they re-quired at six per cent, while in some instances balances were left with them at five; but the general rate at the banks and trust companies' offices was seven, which was paid freely by bor owers on miscellaneous collaterals. The transactions in discounting are on a very moderate scale and first class commercial paper is taken at seven per cant. There is some currency being sent southward, but very little to the West, and there are no signs of any attempt to produce artificial strin-

ket was strong and active, and at the early session of the open board Fort Wayne sold at 114%; Cleved Pittsburg, 91; Pacide Man, 127%, and Maripost preferred, 24%. At the first regular board the market continued strong and active, except for Erie and New York Central, and on the call Michigan Southern closed 214 higher than at the same time Northwestern 14, preferred 14, Fort Wayne 114, Mil-waukee and St. Paul preferred 2, Pacific Mail 214, Mariposa preferred 1/4 and Tennessee sixes, new sane, 24 while New York Central was 1/4 lower, Erie 14, Cleveland and Pittsburg M. Western Union Telegraph 14 and North Carolina sixes 14. Govern ment securities were buoyant at an advance of to a 1/4 per cent. At the open board at one o'clock the demand for stocks was large and prices were generally higher, especially for the Milwaukee and Paul stocks, the common advancing to 109 and the preferred to III . Erie and Central, however, remained dali and steady. At the second regular board the tendency of prices was still upward, and on the call Read-ing closed % higher than at the first regular board, Michigan Southern M. Cleveland and Pitts-burg M. Cleveland and Toledo 1 M. Rock Island M. Fort Wayne 134. Milwaukee and St. Paul 34, Tennosnee sixes, ex coupon, 1, new issue 114, North Caro-lina sixes 14 and new issue 14, while New York Central was % lower and Quicksilver %. Government eccurities were very active and buoyant at a further advance of 34 a 34. At the open board at half-past three Fort Wayne advanced to 117%, Milwaukee and St. Paul to 113 and the preferred stock to 114, while Erie and New York Central were steady and neglected at 48% and 128% respectively. Michigan Southern at the same time sold at 00% a 91; Cleve-land and Pittsburg, 91%; Northwestern preferred, 9734; Reading, 9334, and Mariposa preferred, 2434. The books of the Mariposa Company for the conver sion of certificates closed on the 6th inst., and the amount realized from the conversions was about half a million of dollars, which is be employed as a working capital. The title to the estate has been made perfect, and the trustees hold this to name the holders of certificates and preferred stock. During the remainder of the afternoon there was a very excited market, particularly for Fort Wayne, which sold up to 119%; but Erie and New York Central remained quiet and steady. With these exceptions the market closed very strong at the following quotations:-Pacific Mail, 128% a 128%; Western Union, 37% a 37%; New York Central, 129% a 129%; Erie, 48% a 49; Reading, 98% a 90; Michigan Southern, 91 a 91%; Pittsburg, 91% a 92; Rock island, 109% a 109%; Northwestern, 971% a 971%; do. preferred, 977% a 98; Port Wayne, 110 a 119);; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 112 a 1121%; do. preferred, 113)6 a 114; Ohlo and Misslesippi, 3134 a

236; Mariposa preferred, 2416 a 2416. The following were the closing quotations for government securities on the street, the market being m the time strong:-1881, registered, 114% a 114%; da coupen, 115% a 115%; 5-20's, registered, 109 a 10614; do. coupon, 1862, 11434 a 11434; do. 1864, 11134 a 112; do. 1865, 112 a 11234; do. new. 1885, 11034 a 11034; do. 1867, 11034 a 11034; do., 1808, 111% a 111%; 10- 40's, registered, 104% a 1641; do. coupon, 105% a 106.

The foreign exchange market was heavy at slightly lower rates than were previously current, and at the close bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at 109% a 109%; at three days, 109% a 109%. Bankers' bills on Paris at sixty days,

Consols and American securities were quoted thus in London to-day and on the previous dates men-

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Consols	Oct. 2.	Oct. 8.	Oct. 16.
Five-twenties.	74 16	7414	94% a 94%
minois Central	97	9546	72% ex cou
Erie	32 W	2017	9915

The earnings of the Michigan Southern Railway Company for the second week in October were \$110,408, against \$114,760 for the same week last ear, being a decrease of \$4,252.

The receipts for costores and the receipts, pay-ments and balances at the Sub-Treasury in this city for the expired portion of the week have been as follows:—

Custom House. Sub-Treasury.

Receipts. Receipts. Pauments. Balances.
Oct. 12. \$661,774 \$2,223,762 \$3,785,131 \$93,494,464

۱	Oct. 13	652, 140	3,231,930	2,533,585	94,102,311
ı	Oct. 14	270,337	1,244,048	419,708	94,986,851
۱		275.685	2,384,514	1,409,148	95,942,217
1	Oct. 16	412,000	3,519,836	2,308,265	97,153,388
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ı	previous	week:-		ache in the	43
8	V PROTECTION			Oct. 8	Oct. 15.
ı	Entered !	for consul	mption	1,314,277	\$1,115,239
8	Withdra	wals		480,100	350,899
3				277, 695	482,084
į	The fol	lowing is	the statemer		linois Cen-
3	tral Com	pany for a	September:-		
ij	Acres co	nstruction	lands soid.	24, 909.46	\$259,366
ø	Acres unt	arest func	lands sold	80.00	1.128

Acres free lands and town lots 40.308 Total sales. 27,887.93 \$220.803
Cash collected in September 400,754
Receipts in month of September, 1868. 740,433
Receipts in month of September, 1867. 704,833

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A Cincinnati journal of Wednesday thus refers to local monetary affairs:—

The demand for money continues large and orders from the country still keep up. The banks and bankers are generally able to supply depositors, but the market it evidently working closer and considerable good paper offered from outside parties is neglected, as bankers reserve their means to meet the calls of their own depositors. Rates of interest are firm at 8 a 9 per cent in bank, and 12 per cent in the open market for prime commercial paper, with more offered than is readily negotiated at these rates. The receipts of exchange are generally light and the market is firmer at par buying and 50c. a 11-10ths premium selling, with a good demand from merchants.

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Georgia bas 1,486 miles of railroad in operation. These are the Atlantic and West Point, \$4% miles; the Atlantic and Gulf, with its main line from Savannah to Bainbridge on the Filint river, near the southwestern corner of the State, 233 miles, and its Florida branch, forty-nine miles; the Central Georgia, from Savannah to Macon, 110½ miles, its Augusta branch, 531% miles, and its Eatonton branch through Miledgeville, 331% miles; the Georgia Railroad, which is owned by the State, 171 miles from Augusta to Atlanta, its Warrenton branch, four miles, its Washington branch, eighteen miles, and its Atlanta branch, 30 miles; the Macon and Western, from Macon to Atlanta, 162½ miles; the Soathwestern, from Macon to Atlanta, 162½ miles; the branch from Cuthbert to Fort Geines, further down on the Chattahoochee, 22 miles; the Western and Atlanta, from Butler to Columbus, 50 miles; the Rome and Kingston, 20 miles; the Western and Atlanta, from miler to Columbus, 50 miles; the Rome and Kingston, 20 miles; the Macon and Augusta, completed from Warrenton to Milledgeville, 33 miles; the Macon and Brunswick, completed from Macon to Hawkinsville, the head of navigation on the Obatta-Soathwesteriver, 50 miles; there are three roads with 85 miles of track which suffered from United States Army "repairs" during the war, and have not since been operated. The average cost of these roads have been intellemore than \$20,000 per mile. Their gross earnings for the last year reported were about \$5,287 per mile, and their net earnings \$2,160. They have been compelled to make great expenditures since the war for repairs and new equipments, and are still in bad condition. They need more freight and

SALES AT THE NEW YO	PR STOCK EXCHANGE.
Friday.	Oct. 16-10:15 A. M.
\$1000 US 6's, '81, con 1154	400 shs Pac M SS Co 19714
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4000 do	10 do 4933
19000 Tenn 6's, excbt c 6956	1800 Reading RR 9732
20000 do 7014	200 do2d call 97%
22000 Va 6's, ex cou 57'4	200 Chie & Alton BR 154%
80000 do bet call 5714	100 dobet call 1554
1 10000 Vivginia Ca naw 59	25 do
8000 do	25 do
15000 Missouri 6's 92	250 Hitnots Central HR. 145
40000 N C 6'sbet call 67%	500 Chicago & N W RR. 97
1000 Buff, NV & Erie I m 9114	100 do
2000 Chie & N W 1st 91%	800 do 971
\$100 Del, Lack & W, 1st m 9834 4600 Tol & Wab 2d mtg. 85	26 do
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80000 do 112	100 do 1253
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20000 US 5-20, cou, '68 111	5 American Express 461
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20000 Tenn 6's, ex c 705	600 Cleve & Tol RR 1061
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20000 do 70%	
40000 do 71	
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15000 do 57%	100 do 110
15000 Va 6's, new, 583	500 Ohio & Miss RH 22
90000 do fight	200 do 10
54000 N Car 6's 68	100 Lake Shore RR 100

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16-6 P. M. BERRWAY was quiet at 45c. a 45/4c. We heard of no sale

of moment.

Building Materials.—The business in Eastern apruce was moderate, but full prices prevailed; the sales were about 500,000 feet at from \$19 50 to \$22, the latter an extreme price. 500,000 feet at from \$19 out \$22, the atter an extens pro-fer laths the demand was moderately active and prices were steady at \$3. Lime was quoted at \$1.75 for common and \$2 for lump. Resendals cement was steady and firm at \$1.56. Bricks were steady at the quotations in our last

rule active, there being a good demand from all classes of buyers, and an advance in prices of fully age, per lb. was established, the market closing firm at the improvement. There were sales of 3,469 bales, of which 1,457 were taken by spin-ners, 1,201 by exporters and 308 by speculators. Appeared are

e closing quotations :		
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0. and, to arrive, 1.705 do., e	Marie, at W	ic., do. We
uote :- Rio, ordinary cargoes, 7%	e. a Se., gold.	in bond; fair
aibo, 14%c. a 16 cc. Laguayra, 1 15c.; St. Domingo, 14c. a 14%c.	436c. a 16c. ; Ja	maica, 14/6c.
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ver e steady at the following que	dattons - Suc	ar skanks. St
nch heads, 83 a 83 15; sugar do	. M. Inch do.	2 50 a 82 45 :
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CANDLES - All blods -		
CANDLES.—All kinds were ver	7 quiet, but t	nebanged in
perm, 48c. a 50c.; patent, 58c. a 6	y adamantine	18c. a 23c. i

DYEWOODS were quiet but fire. The supply was light. Prices were nominally \$25 a \$25 for St. Domingo logwood and \$47.56 a \$18, gold, for Jamanca do.

FLOUR AND GRAIN, Receipts, \$334 bbis, finer, 10.400 bushes wheat, 15.300 do. corn, \$1.00 do. cost, \$1.08 do. rye, \$27.60, mat and \$4,561 do, burshy. For State and Western flour the demand from the local trade was moderate, and prices were generally like a \$25, par bbl. lower. There was a far shipping demand, but sales were restricted by the unwillingness of sellers to accept of the prices offered, which were \$50, a 546, believe those current yesterday. California flour was dull and prices favored the purchaser. The sales were about 11,500 bbis. Southern flour was quiet and heavy for all grades, except family, which were firmly held. The sales were 1,000 bbis. Rye flour was only moderately active and heavy. Sales 356 bb. S. Corn meal was quiet, but unchanged in value. We quote:—

No. 3 State.

\$6.00 a \$6.00

Superfine State.

\$6.00 a \$6.00

Superfine State.

\$6.00 a \$6.00

Superfine Western.

\$6.50 a \$7.00

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Louis choice family
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Rosion. HIPPS...The market was fairly active and very firm. The sales were 1.678 Suenos Ayres (meends) at 195c., apid: 2.615 California (part to arrive), 22 a 24 lbs., at 21c., acid: 3.660 Grande, 5.699 Montevideo and 150 bares Caloutta buffalo on

private terms. The market was tolerably active, the demand being principally for the better grades. We quote prime and choice grades 20c. a 25c., good 17c. a 19c., common 14c. a 16c., interior 10c. a 12c., old crop 5c. a 18c. and new foreign 15c.

prades 20c. a 25c., pood 17c. a 19c., common 14c. a 19c., to-ferior 10c. a 12c., old crop 5c. a 18c. and new foreign 15c. a 12c.

Heavy continued quiet at 12c., gold, for Manila and 5c. a 6c., gold, for jute.

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mand and sales were made of 15 bbls. Wilmington at \$3 50, 50 do. (provision bbls.) at \$5 57, and 200 do. Washington (amail bbls.) at \$5 57, and 200 do. Washington (amail bbls.) at \$5 57, and 200 do. Washington (amail bbls.) at \$5 25.

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PROVISIONS.—Receipts none. The market for pork was quiet but firmer, bothers demanding \$25 20 a \$22 25 or new meas, and generally offering sparinely. The sales were about 1.200 bbls. (chardy in lost) at \$25 35 a \$2 25.

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With arrivals of 1,965 head. Beet was slow of sale bott unchanged in value. The sales were only about \$25 for extra do. Tierce beef continued to rule dull, and prices were nominal. Beet hams were dull and nominal at about \$25 a \$25 for old and \$25 for pickle shouldern, \$25 for extra do. Tierce beef continued to rule dull, and prices were nominal. Beet hams were dull and nominal at about \$25 a \$25 for old and \$25 for pickle shouldern, \$25 control of the sales were only about \$25 control of the sales were sales of 100 boxes. Only on the best of the sales were sales of 100 boxes. Only on the best of the sales were sole and 100 control banks for November elivery, seller's 65 tool, on pirate took and quits steady, while the other grades—which were most sought after—were only moderate stock and quits steady, while the

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Chemung, Sussex and Orange county dairies Srkins, per lb. Chemango, Dolaware and Chautauqua county	41c.	a 43c.
Cortland, Broome and Steuben county defeter	40c.	a 43c.
Cattarangus and Vates county dairies, Srkics	40c.	a 41c.
Ordinary to fair State dairies, firkins	Ble	8 88c. 8 48c.
Siste, half firkin tube, fair to good	.27c.	n 40c.
Welsh tubs, fair to good State	.38c.	a 38c.
Pennsylvania, fresh palis. Pennsylvania dalries, firkins, good to prime.	.40c.	a 50c
Western Reserve, firkins, good to prime	.33c.	a 36c
Illinois and Wisconsin, firkins, good to prime Ordinary Western, firkins, fair to good	82c.	a Side
Common Western	.25c.	27 0
Factory dairies, fancy and Cheddar shaped per lb.	.1616c.	a 173
Factory dairies, fair quality	.15c.	a 16c

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Partory decidedly higher, the market closing weak, however, to good to good to good of the control of the sales were closed to ble, prices light straw to white at 19 Me., for October, at 28c. at 28 Me., closing at 28 Me.; 1,600 do., for December, at 28c. at 28 Me., closing at 28 Me.; 1,600 do., for December, at 28c. at 28 Me., closing at 28 Me.; 1,600 do., for Browner, at 28c. at 28 Me., closing at 28 Me.; 1,600 do., for Caroline, at 28 Me., at 28 Me., closing at 28 Me.; 1,600 do., for Cheber, at 28c. at 28 Me., closing at 28 Me.; 1,600 do., for Caroline, at 28 Me., at 28 Me.

23. Rough flas was dull at 22 70 a 62 75. Mesers. T. Deland & Co. make the stock lineard, October 15, 1835, in New York, 85,684 bags; in Boston, 42,570 bags and 6,800 peckers.

SKINS were quiet at former quotations. By suction, 10 hales Mexican goat at 415-per per 15, 2 30. Curacoa do. at 235-pe. do. 1, 1,200 West India do. at 235-pe. do. 1, 2400 West India do. at 235-pe. do. at 235-pe. do. 1, 2400 West India do. at 235-pe. do. at 25-pe. do. at 2

REAL ESTATE MA TERS.

A Dull Day at the Exchange-A Lull in Ope tiens-Condition of the Market-Proposed

New Buildings. After the remarkable activity of the previous three three days in the real estate market, yesterday suc occided as a day of rest, but one sale only occurring at the Exchange. This was conducted by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co., and comprised but one piece of city property, a frame house and two lots in West Fifty-fourth street. Particulars of this sale are given below.

Beyond this there is nothing new to report in real estate operations. The market continues for all

estate operations. The market continues for all kinds of city and suburban property, with a free inquiry for both descriptions of unimproved and less for improved, nor are there any indications from present appearances of falling off in tone.

Below are given notes of specifications of proposed new buildings that have been filed at the office for the survey and inspection of buildings since those last published here, and approved by Superintendent McGregor. It will be seen on examination that another batch of tenement houses are in contemplation, but few of which are suited to the wants and desires of persons of any sensibility, and the number of which are totally inadequate to the requirements of our rapidly increasing population. While this continues to be the case property suitable for building sites in Brooklyn and New Jersey, upon which men can erect houses to suit themselves at a moderate outlay not too distant from the city, will hold its own in price before the public.

Sales of Real Estate Yesterday.

NEW YORK PROPERTY—BY A. J. BLECKER, SON & CO.
Basement and attle frame three story house and
lot No. 430 West Fifty-fourth street, between Ninth
and Tenth avenues, 25x55,5x53.6. Also vacant lot
adjoining, No. 428, 25x57.4 and 55.5, both together
sold to E. Lichenstein for \$6,100.

Specifications of Proposed New Buildings.

OCTOBER 9.—One three story, cellar and French attle building on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth street; flat and Mansard roof of slate and charcoal tine all independent walls: 40.5x 70 on lot 40.5x125. To be used as a dwelling house for one family. Owner, General Thomas A. Davis; Estimated cost, \$80,000. Approved October 12.

Four five story brick buildings on the northwest corner of avenue C and Seventeenth street; flat tin roofs; independent walls outside, party walls inside; one building on corner 22x50, three on the avenue 20x 50 each, on lots 22x88 and 20x88 each, respectively. To be used, the first floor of each house as a store and one family on each of the floors above, four families in each of the houses. Access to roof by bulkhead and stairs; fire escape, Owner, Charles Heckman.

in each of the houses. Access to roof by bnikhead and stairs; fire escape. Owner, Charles Heckman. Estimated cost of each building, 212,000.
One brick building, one and a half stories, No. 527 Fast Twelfth street; flat gravel roof, independent walls, 18x25, on lot 25x100. To be used as a stable. Owner, C. Fritz. Estimated cost, \$200. Approved October 12.
One four story brick building on the southwest corner of Second avenue and Forty-fifth street; flat tin roof, party wall on south side, 25.5x54, on lot 25.5 front. To be used on, ast floor as a store and dwelling for one family. Each of the other floors, Owner, C. H. Hem? Estimated cost, \$15,000. Approved October Three two story. Attic frame buildings on the north side of 12 a street, 255 feet east of Fourth avenue; th and slate Mansard roof, each building 16,8x36, on lot 50x100. To be used as stores on inst story, each house to be occupied by one family. Owner, Thomas Overlagton. Estimated cost of each, \$4,750. Approved for two stores only.
Ownering 10.—One four story brick building in rear of No. 539 East Eleventh street; flat tin roof, independent walls, 25x25, on lot 25x100. To be used as a factory. Access to roof by builkiead and stairs, fire escape, trap door hoistways enclosed with posts and railing. Owner, P. Bruder. Estimated cost of each building, \$1,000. Approved October 15.

Three three story brick buildings on the east side of Broadway, between Forty-ninth and Fiffieth streets, 50 feet 7½ inches north of Forty-ninth street; flat tin or gravel roof, outside walls independent, inside walls party walls, each 16,9x00, on lots each 16,9x54, on lots each 16,9x55, on lots each 50x55 and 16,9x55, on lot

Estimated cost of each, \$10,000. Approved October 14, 1868.

Three three story basement and cellar brown stone front houses on the north side of 125th street, about 200 feet east of Fourth avenue; flat tin roofs, independent and party walls, each 20x40, and on lots 20 x109. To be used as dwelling houses for a family each. Owner A. N. Titus. Estimated cost of each building, \$12,000. Approved October 15.

October 12.—One four story brick building on the south side of Twenty-sixth street, 200 feet west of Second avenue, No. 240; flat tin roof, independent walls.; each 20x40, on lot 20x10. To be used as a dwelling house above the first story: one faully on each floor. The whole of the flat floor to be laken up by a cariway leading to the Feaf and hallway. Access to the roof by bulkhead and stairs. Owner, Joseph L. Potter. Estimated cost, \$8,000. Approved October 15.

One four story and cellar brick building on 55thfi-

Joseph I. Potter. Estimated cost, \$8,000. Approved October 15.

One four story and cellar brick building on Southwest corner of Seventeenth street and avenue C; flat the roof; one party wall, 23x56, on lot 2x88. To be used as a store and dwelling for four families. Access to roof by builkhead and stairs, fire escape. Owner, John Pay. Estimated cost, \$10,000. Approved October 15.

October 13.—Two three story and basement brown stone front brick buildings on the south side of 118th street, 300 feet west of Second avenue, flat tin roof, independent and party walls, each 20x45, on lots each 20x100; to be used as dwelling houses for one family each. Owner, Christopher Keyes. Estimated cost of each building, \$14,000. Approved October 15.

Real Estate Notes.

"Undercliff," the residence of the late George P. Morris, at Cold Spring, on the Hudson, has been sold to a New York merchant, who will enlarge and im-prove the place for his summer residence.

The grand Boulevard, or broad, fine, graded avenue, to sweep around the upper end of New York city (going through the lower end of Westchester county) from the high land of the Sound shore and crossing the Barlem river at Jerome Park, is making good progress. A contract has been made for an

good progress. A contract has been made for an elegant iron bridge across the Harlem and New Haven Railroad track near West Farms. It will be fifty feet long and as wide as it is long.

I. Y. Westerveit & Co. soid last week, at private sale, a farm of fifty acres, known as the "Cottage," located in St. Jaines! Goose Creek parish, on the Northeastern Railroad, about seventeen miles from Charleston, S. C., for \$500 cash.

The following late real estate transfers in Minnesota show the value of land in that State:—

Lans A Wood to Nicholas Gallion, Jr, 49 acres in Wilson.

Frist Ditrich to Joseph Owens, 80 acres in Mount Ver-1,900 Rufus Thomas to Alonzo Thomas, lot 8, block 7, Witoka 400 on G Sekert to Mitchell & Yale, part of lot 1, block 22, Winona.

J P Yoswinkel Dorselen to William Mitchell, lot 3, block 35, Winona.

John F Enton to Benjamin Raymond, 86 acres in Roll-ingstone. 2.000 ingstone. ames Lasley to Jeremiah Saxon, 80 acres in Picasant Hill.
Leonard Helsaple to Geo B Dresbach, 40 acres in Homer.
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Hartford.
Geo B Bresbach to Cockrell & Williams, 40 acres in New
Hartford.
Laing Halliday to Joseph Going, 80 acres in Wiscoy.
Edward S Smith to Mary Ann Brown, land in town of

The Nelson Kingsbury mill property, at South Coventry, Conn., has been bought by W. W. Hunting-ton & Co., of New York; A. W. Jillson, of Hartford, and G. W. Capron and D. F. Lathrop, of South

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The Macon (Ga.) Daily Telegraph has the following ingubrious report of a late sale there:—There were only six of the city lots advertised sold yesterday; on account of the extremely low bids made upon them. The Mayor, therefore, after disposing of six, deemed it most prudent and economical to withdraw the others from sale. The prices of those sold varied from \$155 to \$500. Lots adjoining those sold brought in 1866 \$1,000 in gold, it is under consideration to erect a new church of the Baptist demonication on the property of the present one, on Maine street, Orange, N. J., at a cost of about \$70,000.

The Richmond Enquirer of a recent date says:—"Some weeks ago a party of Northern capitalists, so called, representing that they had millions at their command, arrived here and proceeded on a tour of inspection to the terminus of the York River Rallroad, upon the York river. They were so much pleased, according to their account, that they invested in the purchase of the Taylor or West Point estate, consisting of 5,000 acres. They announced their intention of bringing on immediately a large number of emigrants, and one would have thought from their extravagant pretensions that they would have rivalled New York in commerce and trade. But, behold, those modern Cræsi, whose wealth was so unbounded, have interty failed to make the first payment, in consequence of which the sa c has been forfeited and the great West Point bubble bursted."

A farm of 75 acres in Stafford, Va., belonging to Mr. E. E. Roberts, was sold last week by that gen.

tleman to Matthew Mullaney, of Detroit, Mich., for \$2,000.

Hyde Fark lots are still a sensation in the real estate, market in Chicago.

The following are among late real estate transfers an Chicago:—

diana av. 200 ft of 25th st. o front, 48.85-100x170 ft, 17,340
Oct. A. 1654-Nebeniah Edson to Ebenezer Higgins:
South Clark st. 145 ft s of Late st. o front, 1870 ft. ... 27,600
Shyr. 28. 1685-William E. Richardson to Henry C.
Durand: Frairie av. 345t ft n of Twenty-first st. w. 22,000
Shyr. 18, 1558-Isaac R. Adams to Stephen S. Smith:
Wabash av. 540 n of Sixteenth st. o front, 275,2170 5-10-10,000
A large sale was held there on Monday last of lots situated between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-ninth streets and between Cottage Grove avenue and Egandale avenue. They are the usual size-130x25 feet in dimensions. The sale commenced at two o'clock and continued until about four, when 200 lots had been sold and the sale of the remaining 300 was postponed. The prices pald were from seven dollars to sixteen dollars per front foot, the average price beling about eleven dollars, which would make the seiling price of the land something between \$2 500 and \$3,000 per acre.

Official Transferrd of Real Estate Vesterday.

TRAINSERS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Attorney st, e s. 225 ft n of Stanton, 24.9x100.

Broadway, we, 5.21 s. of S2d st, 27.5x31.

Greenwich st, e s., 25 ft n North Moore, 25x100.

Greenwich st, e s., lot 1,199, Church Farm, 25x100.

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Greenwich st, e s., lot 1,120, Church Farm, 25x100.

Greenwich st, Nos 409 and 411, 51x100.

Henry st, s., lot 74. Romaine estate, 20.7x108.

Rivington st, n w corner of Ludlow, 25x94.1.

Rivington st, s e corner of Goerck, 24,1275.

Henry st, s., lot 74. Romaine estate, 20.7x108.

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Tox90. No. S. lot 198. Ruigers estate, 25x100.

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**Std st. n s. 115 ft s of Madison av. 15x52.9.

**Std st. n s. 115 ft s of 10 stn v. 19.7x100.5.

**Std st. n s. 253 ft w of 10 sv. 18.5x10.5.

**Sth st. n s. 253 ft w of 25 sv. 18.5x10.5.

**Sth st. n s. 357.11 ft w of 10 sv. 25x100.5.

**Sth st. n s. 135 ft w of 25 sv. 18.5x10.5.

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LEASES ERCORDED IN NEW YORK.

8th av, No 32, 645 yrs, per y,

5th st, n s, 671 ft w of 6th av, 20x100.5, 21 yrs, per yr.

5th st, n s, 631 ft w of 5th av, 30x100.5, 21 yrs, per yr.

5th st, n s, 631 ft w of 6th av, 20x100.5, 21 yrs, per yr.

5th st, n s, 631 ft w of 6th av, 20x100.5, 21 yrs, per yr.

Columbia st, No 23, 4 yrs and 5 mos, per yr.

Grand st, No 173, 2 yrs and 10 mos, per yr.

41st st, a s, 100 ft w of 7th av, 40x95.3, 5 yrs, per yr.

Atlantic at, n s, 75 ft e of Smith st, 60x90.

Atlantic st, n s, 75 ft e of Smith st, 90x5.11x90x55.11x100x

50. Atlantic at, n s, 75 ft e of Smith st, 5026.11x50x55.11x120x

50.

Bergen and Hoyt sts, s e cor, 20x75.

Columbia and Bush sts, s e cor, 100x250x53.029.3x196.97

Columbia st as, 25 ft s of Centre st, 177x100.

Dean st and Hudson av, s w corner, 6°x45.6.

Dean st an 3, 255 ft w of Hond st, 30x100.

Ellery st, s s, 230 ft w of Throop av, 25x25.7.

Circen st, n s, 150 ft w of Oakland st, 25x100.

Hall st, e s, 330 ft n of Gates av, 20x100.

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Leonard st, e s, 25 ft s of Devoe st, 31.2x75.

Monroe st, s, 25 ft s of Devoe st, 31.2x75.

Monroe st, s s, 25 ft w of Frankfin av, 40x100.

Crebard st, w s, 170 ft s of Norman av, 55x100.

Ross st, s s, 250 ft w of Wythe av, 22x100.

Sherman st and 11th av, n w corner, 97.10x100.

2d place, s s, 180 ft w of Court st, 30x100.

Pokalb av, as, 100 ft w of Vounter, 97.10x100.

48.3.
Lafayette av, n s. 26 ft w of Franklin av. 20x75.
Lafayette av, n s. 53 ft e of Portland av. 20x75.
Lafayette av, n s. 53 ft e of Portland av. 20x100.
Portland av, e s. 107 ft n of Lafayette av. 2xx100.
Sigel av, e s. 575 ft s of Division av. 50x100.
Vanderbilt av, w s. 20x5 ft n of Park av. 22.2x100.
Lot 94, 92 A Delmonteo map.
Lot 256, R Berry Farm map.
Same 104.

Same lotery farm map. 4275
Lots 455 to 457 and 468 to 488, P Wyckoff map. 5,100
Section 14, J Spader map. 8,000
Indefinite plot, G Van Brunt map New Utrecht, 6 acres. 12,000
LEASE RECORDED IN BROOKLYN.
Franklin av. cs. 40 ft s of Hancock st, 80x100, 8 years,
per year.
TRASSPERBI IN ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.—BELLEVILLE.
Union av. cs. A Q Keasily prop. 120x163. 840
Back road from Newark to Belleville, J Bennett's, 65x
200. 1,160

st, w s, lots 22, 23, 24, block 1, map North Union, 752100.

FAMILY MARKET REPORT.

Business in the markets is brusbing up finely; and if the present equable weather continues a great deal of meat and produce will change hands. There is only a very slight alteration in the prices of meat since our last report, though the demand is almost threefold greater; but, then, the slipply has been more than usually large, and thus the tendency to an increase in price has been checked. All the markets are making a grand display of dressed beef and mution. The lee box can be dispensed with now, which is some little saving to the butchers. Fish is coming in at an abundantate, and the prices, as may be observed, have declined. There are some splendid specimens of fresh salmon at both Washington and Putton.

Butter has experienced a slight advance, owing, it is said, to the operations of cartain speculators. The following is the ascertained list of quotations at retail:—

Sirioin steaks...
Porterhouse do...
Rump...
Corned...
Veal, forequarters...
Leg...
Leg...
Culets...
Mation, forequart
Hind-quarters...
Leg...
Chops...
Lamb, forequarter
Hind-quarters...
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MARINE TRANSFERS.

12a16

The following is a statement of the marine transfers at this port from the 13th to the 16th inst. Inclustre:-

102.12 Whole \$1.75 137.00 Whole 2,003 137.0 Whole 1,183 210.00 1.18 300 177.98 Whole 2,503 31.77 Whole 3,000 Oct. 13 Canal boat Charles Miller.
Oct. 15 Hargs Resolute.
Oct. 16 Hargs Resolute.
Oct. 14 Schooner Yankee Doodle.
Oct. 14 Schooner Matt Bedell.
Oct. 16 Schooner Matt Bedell.

THE SORFOLK COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

cond Day's Proceedings-Unabated Enth slaam—Report of the Committee Adopted— Organization of the International Commer-cial Company—The Basis of Direct Trade Resolved Upon—Interesting Proceedings— Parade of the Firemen—Pyrotechnic Dis-

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15, 1868. The Convention met this morning at ten o'clock, recably to adjournment, the full attendance of agreeably to adjournment, the full attendance of delegates being present. The galleries were crowded with visitors, and everything indicated an unabated enthusiasm in the great objects sought to be accomplished by the combined weakh and intelligence of the States of North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Virginia—that of establishing lines of communication with the Great West, and direct trade with Europe by ateam.

The President George W. Bolling, baying called.

The President, George W. Bolling, having called the meeting to order, it was stated that the Committee on Business were ready to report through their chairman. General William Mahone then came forward and read the following report:-

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The committee charged with preparing business for the Convention, and to whom was referred the report of the continuities appointed by the Bristol Convention, beg leave to say that they have considered and recommend its adoption by this Convention, and cred and recommend its adoption by this Convention, and cred and recommend its adoption by this Convention, and cred and recommend its adoption by the serveral interests represented in this hody, and the serveral interest represented in the short of the Convention of the feet whereafth shamift a form of solks and the serveral the leasures of the Board of Trades of Nortfolk recommend the adoption of the following resulting the server of the serveral that the convention halfs with great pleasures the interest manifested by the Western and Northwestern States in the water line communication between the ralley of the Mississippl and the Atlantic Ocean by way of the Ohio, and Kanawha and James rivers, and in view of the importance of this work to the whole country this Convention looks begetfuly to its speesty completion as an improvement of great and immediate national importance.

General Mahone, Colonel William Lamb, Mr. Johnson, President of the Raleigh and Gaston Ratiroad, and others apoke strongly in favor of the report,

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Colonel Lamb, well known as the gallant Confederate officer who defended Fort Fisher when it was captured by General Terry and Admiral Farragut, spoke as follows:

Ms. Prassident — have been requested by the delegation from Norfolk to report in favor of the report submitted by the Business Committee to tals Convention. I am not a speaking man gentlemen, but I ask your attention for a few moments to a few practical suggestions in re-ard to this charter. I believe that if this Convention is to do any work at all, if it is to be a working Convention, it must be by an organization under this charter. And allow me in the outset to say that I was very much a superised to hear a gentleman from Tennessee arise and tell us that his people did not expect to subscribe to this steamship company. I cannot believe that he represents his people as the Tennessee delegation. (Applianse). The gentleman way he was a delegate to the Bristol Convertion; and what did the Bristol Heart of the Convention of the control of the gentleman the chairman of the business committee that recommended the appointment of this very committee to get this charter and to raise a subscription? If I am incorrect i hope he will correct me find, I must repeat that I am atomished he should open this cause by stating that Teanessee will not join as practically in this great scheme of direct trade. (Applause,) Gentlemen, I wish you could feel as I do the importance of the occasion of this Convention. In my opinion, if we adjourn without doing something towards direct trade with the scheme of direct trade. This scheme, gentlemen, has been the dream of my boyhood and for twelve years I have tried to make it the graitzation of my mminood. (Applause,) Refore the way is a superior of the feel of the control o

reight of \$3,000 sterling and only knives two-akhsto raise for the return cargo. Well, the difficulty that
the merchants who have tried it experienced, was
from the fact, that, although we have the cetton and
tobacco and other staples to send to England, we
found it impossible to get the importations, as we
could not promise any regularity in the line from
Liverpool to Norfolk, and for this reason, we felt
sure that if we got a line established for six months,
after it would receive a sufficient impetus to keep
on. But we felt that it would require a heavy expenditure to start the enterprise, and that I, for instance, would sink \$20,000, and by that time another
gentleman would come in with a better and faster
line of steamers, and thus reap all the benefits of
my undertaking. But it is different with an organization like this, representing so many interests. We
could have a fund of \$30,000 cash to start
the scheme. Then, gentlemen, I ask you to
begin the true work to-day, and I will
believe that direct trade is to come wira 1 see your
names down on the subscription list. (applause.)
You can take one share, and ten per cent will only
be ten dollars, and larger shares in proportion. Now,
gentlemen, these shares will prove an hericom to
your families and each one of you could purchase
them for their benefit. If there be bachelors here,
with no one to leave their money to, invest in this
enterprise, and the girls will like them the more. If
you have children, buy a share each for all of them,
and, by the way, I would tomark to the gentlemen
from Tennessee in regard to taking a share each for
their children, that when I went to Knoxville I saw
before every door at least eleven children, the oldest
of whom was hardly able to keep the young
est out of the fire. (Laughter.) (volce in
the hall—"How about a man who has no
children?") In that case you can take a
share for yourself and the old woman. (Laughter,
Let us commence the work. Let the chair mai
of each delegation get as large a subscription from the
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Visit of the Commercial Convention to Fortsress Monroe-Reception by General Barry-Inspection of the Works-Jeff Davis' Prison,

FORTHESS MONROE, Oct. 16, 1863.

The fleet of steamers having on board 2,000 dele-

The fleet of steamers having on board 2,000 delegates to the Commercial Convention left their wharves at Norfolk this morning at half-past ten A. M., accompanied by bands of music. They proceeded to all important points in the harbor, touching at Fortress Monroe to take on General Barry and staff. The General, being otherwise engaged, wrots a polite note to the committee, apologizing and requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the company to stop at the fort on their requesting the staff, received the delegates at the wharf, welcomed them and escorted the vast multitude to the fort, where the various artillery companies undergoing instructions were drawn up. He walked arm in arm with Geo. W. Bolling, Prestdent of the Convention, and with him reviewed the troops. Numerous evolutions were beautifully performed, while the efficient military band discoursed awest music. All points of interest in the great fortress were then visited by the delegates, who, coming from the States of Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, naturally had a great curiosity to see the place so famed in the history of the rebellion and which had been so long the prison of their former leader. Carrol Hall was visited, and the crowd looked long and intently at it. This building possessing a peculiar fascination for them, some curious remarks were dropped, but none that evinced any feeling towards the gallant soldiers in the fort other than that of friendship. The casemate in which lavis was immured was another point of attraction.